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Titusville Morning Herald.

Monday, April 11, 1870.
New Advertisements To-day.
Paris Elk Gloves—Punk, Jackson & Feller.
Newspaper Statements—Special Notice.
Notice—Tarr Farm Tschopshoer Club.
To the Public—Issue Kellogg.
Massey—The J. Young Story.
Pump and Blower for McFarland & Co.
Horn Wasted—Address Box 1315 &c.

Gold opened at 112½; closed at 112½.

For Railroad Time Tables see last col.
main fourth page.

SENATOR WHITE advocates the holding
of a Convention to revise the Constitution
of Pennsylvania.

The Lake Shore Railroad for the year
just ended earned over 10 per cent. net on
the capital stock, after deducting working
expenses and debt charges.

EMMA HABERNING, the little girl who
was accidentally poisoned, on Friday even-
ing last, by swallowing concentrated lye,
died on Saturday night, about 10 o'clock.

Mr. MCNEILAN, of Werning, is talked
of for the next Speaker of the Assem-
bly by the western members. He is well
qualified and deserving of such a posi-
tion.

GEN. HARRY WHITE has been elected
Speaker of the new State Senate. Wal-
lace was the Democratic candidate, and
the issue was decided by a direct party
vote.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES.—Mr. FURNIS
to Jacob Ambach house and lot on
Drake street, \$1,525. Bates, Holden &
Ostar to Junius Harris, lot on Drake
street, \$800.

A TABLE exhibiting the average prices
of crude petroleum upon the rock during
March will be presented in the Herald
tomorrow, which was necessarily omitted
from our monthly report of today.

HOWE was obliged to sell for a lot more
copies of Every Saturday containing Dick-
ens' new novel chap. 1. The mystery of
"Edwin Drood." The story is continued
in the last number. Both can be had at
Howe's P. O. news room.

THE photo manufacturing establish-
ment of Messrs. Hill & Co., has been re-
moved from Meadville to Cleveland. It
gave employment to between twenty-five
and thirty-five rate mechanics, who with
their families have also removed to Cleve-
land.

BIG EXPLOSION.—A boiler at the
Crossley well in the Parker farm explod-
ed Friday night, but happily no one was
hurt. Mr. David Crossley was several
rods distant at the time of the explosion,
and saw a large section of the boiler con-
towing towards him through the air. He
changed his hat as quickly as possible,
and the missile struck the ground with
tremendous force on the very spot from
which he had removed. A narrow escape.

THE Eight-hour Law is likely to be
come a law in the State of New York. A
bill passed the Assembly of that State on
Thursday last making that period of time
a full day's work for all mechanics and
laborers. It provides that workers may
perform labor for a greater number of
hours at their own option, but they must
be paid additional wages for such service.
This bill will no doubt prove very acceptable
to the workingmen.

VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE.—On Fri-
day night last, about eleven o'clock, the
Chief of Police made the arrest, on Mo-
chanic street, of certain parties engaged in
the teaming of quantities of gunpowder, or
gunpowder, from a railroad car, on the
upper switch, through the streets of
the city. The property seized belonged,
as is alleged, to the Oriental Powder Co.,
Boston, and was consigned to A. A.
Pierson, their agent in Titusville. The par-
ties arrested were brought before Justice
Stevens for breach of the city ordinance,
and the examination adjourned to the 23d
inst. There is no foundation for the rumor
that the compound was nitro-glycerine,
or that any of the Roberts Company
were arrested, or that they owned or had
charge of the material. Its delivery to
their magazine is at the owners' risk, in all
cases. The Oriental Powder Company
have, for the past three years, furnished
this compound as an adjunct to the pro-
duction of oil in torpedoes, and during
that period have unloaded their cars within
the city limits, and for a year stored the
article in a brick magazine, near the gas
house. The City Council, by ordinance,
required its removal from that place of
deposit and prohibited its transportation
through the city limits. Lately a mag-
azine has been prepared for its storage,
at a distance of nearly two miles from
Titusville, in the adjoining county. The
lives and property of our people must be
protected at all hazards. The question is,
can explosives of this character be trans-
ported securely? If not, let the prohibi-
tion be total and absolute; if they can be,
let us have practical regulations on the
subject.

THE DEVELOPMENT AND THE TERRITORY
In the number of wells in process of
drilling on April first, the returns from all
farms, tracts, and districts, show an in-
crease of thirty-five, and a total of 472.
This is a larger number than has actually
been drilling at any time of which we
have any record since oil development
was first begun. Besides the capital
oil, there is also a considerable amount
being invested in sinking wells and the
purchase of undeveloped territory by Pitts-
burgh, New York and other outside capi-
talists. There are now from three to
four hundred leases in the entire
region on which wells are being
commenced, or on which the terms of
contract wells will be commenced during
the next three or four months.

There has been a slight revival in the
West Hickory district of late, in conse-
quence of the known producing lands having
been greatly enlarged by the striking
of moderately productive wells, located at
a considerable distance from those which
were producing at the date of our last
report. These successful strikes have again
called the attention of operators to that
vicinity, and many leases have been taken,
while operations on the old leases are being
prosecuted with energy. This district

Monthly Petroleum Report.

Production—Development—Num-
ber of New Wells Drilling—Stock
of Petroleum in the Region—
Shipments—The Price, &c., &c.

For the Month ending March 31st, 1870.

PRODUCTION.

There was no great alteration in the
total yield of oil during the month. On ap-
peal Cherry run there was a considerable
increase, but in all other districts in which
there was not a decrease, the enlargement
was small. Among the latter are the Tide-
stone and West Hickory districts, Charley-
ton and Shaffer runs, Shaw farm, Pittsle, Beau-
& Ellis farms and vicinity. Cherry run
and vicinity, Storey farm, two or three of
the small producing tracts on Cherry-tree
run, and the Allegheny river district south of
Franklin, in which we include the Parker's
Landing and adjacent oil field.

The product of the principal farms on
Cherry-tree run, as well as the older and
more thoroughly developed tracts on
upper Cherry run, exhibits a falling off at
the close of the month, as also did the
Foster and Gregg farms, Bull and Cow
runs. At Foster farm, on the Allegheny
river, the product for the entire month
was about twenty-five barrels less daily
than in February. On lower Cherry run
there was a decrease of perhaps fifty bar-
rels daily, and on the Blood, Rynd, Steele,
and other farms near the mouth of Oil
creek, there was a slight falling off.

The following table shows the produc-
tion during March, 1870:

Total shipment of Crude Oil for March
1870, 1,000,000 lbs.

Add to reduce to bbls. of 48 gallons each, 23,672

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Stock on hand Mar. 1st, 351,474

Total on hand April 1st, 352,157

Add increase on April 1st, 33,681

Total product on during March, 385,953

Arrived Jerry in March, 1869, 2,591

An effort is being made to redeem the
part of the War and Blood farms
which was at one time the best producing
territory on Oil creek, but which has been
"goaded" and consequently non-produ-
ctive for years. Nearly all the old wells
on both farms have been plowed or
stirred up and the water in each well
inverted materially. At the close of the
month the flats were producing about forty
barrels daily, with a prospect of a much
larger production in the future.

The gravity of the product has not
changed since our last report, unless per-
haps a slight inclination towards improve-
ment. The average gravity is now from
one and one half to two degrees lower than
in August and September of last year. This
is due to fact that less benzene is
in the wells. There are no longer any such
asphaltic deposit among the
refiners and shippers, as formerly existed
owing to the free use of benzene, and it
should be the aim of all owners to main-
tain as far as possible the present gravity.

The following table shows the actual or
estimated daily product, during March,
of all tracts, farms and districts in the
region and the number of wells drilling on
the same:

Wells drilling along the river at the
water line:

Church Run, Titusville and vicinity, 3,500

Independent tract, 2,000

Tariff Farm, Upper Cherry Run, 2,000

Shaffer's Lot, Co's tract, 2,000

Independent tract, 2,000

McFarland, Smith & Co's tract, 2,000

Independent tract, 2,000

Church Run, Titusville and vicinity, 2,000

Pittsburgh, 2,000

Other farms, 2,000

Upper Cherry Run, 2,000

Lower Cherry Run, 2,000

Other farms, 2,000

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